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## SPRING CLEANING ARDOR CHECKED.

TPON the bare announcement of the coming street cleaning, many people began clearing up their premises and putting the refuse upon the streets. The energy is premature and its effects have been in many instances violations of the law. The Department of Health has had to halt it and rebuke it, giving notice that the inspection now going on is merely preliminary for the purpose of affording data on which to estimate the cost of the work to be undertaken later on, and that persons depositing refuse upon the streets before the date set will be liable to arrest.

The mistake on the part of the public is natural enough, and the action of the department is the only one possible under the circumstances. Yet it is a pity the fresh springtime arder of the people should be quenched just when ready to burst forth in willing and scalous work. Before the purposed work begins the spring fever for cleaning up may have given way to languor and a desire to loaf. Then folks may have to be arrested to make them clean up their premises and clear out the refuse. It often happens that way.

## HUBERT VON HERKOMER'S HERESY.

THEN so eminent a master as Sir Hubert von Herkomer turns from his pencils to the bioscope for professional work, we are in danger that brilliant interpreters of music may give up the piane for the pianela.

Sir Hubert's argument is that with the "movies" one can make pictures without the bother of painting them, act plays without a stage and present stories without the labor of writing a book. The argument is valid enough, but it so happens that in the world of art, as in that of science and of industry, it is only the bother that counts for excellence.

We have applied the mechanical crafts to building to such an extent that architecture is almost a lost art. There are few men loft capable of building a stone wall that will stand up of itself. A good many can yet make a piane sing, and paint a picture that breathes, but they are getting source. The next generation may see a world without bother and without art, content with bioscopes and pianolas, erecting monuments to Sir Huberts, but not confounding them with him whose praise was praise indeed.

#### DOCTORS AND COCAINE.

DETWEEN the County Medical Society and the District-Attor-B ney's office there has arisen over the cocaine bill a controversy which, while settling nothing, has brought very clearly into light some things that should be settled.

It is the plea of the District-Attorney's office that the Mill is necessary for the suppression of crime and the preservation of the public welfare. The plea of the Medical Society is that the bill would tie the hands of doctors in their therapeutic efforts and is an insult to the profession.

These views, while contrary, are not contradictory. A thing may be needed for the public good and still be an insult to medical societies. The representative of the District-Attorney's office, therefore, abandened the interchange of opinions and took to facts. He said that a dector had been known to sell within forty days \$6,000 worth of coorine in the Black Belt. He added that a very large percentage of traffic in cocaine is carried on by doctors.

Thereupon the spokesman for the Medical Society said the facts
Thereupon the spokesman for the Medical Society said the facts
see a discredit to the District-Attorney's office rather than to the nedical profession, for the guilty doctors should have been arrested.

Then we get a lot of information and are left to decide for ourfree whether we should have strictur laws about the sale of cocaine pr shout the licensing of dectors.

## A MUNICIPAL BABY PLANT.

UT of the discussion concerning the difficulties of womanhood in practising a profession while bearing and raising children, there has come a proposal for the establishment of a "Bully Garden," where babies may be placed and duly cared for, leav- away. The double breasted floorwalker ing the mother free for the duties of her profession. It is further suggested that the new matitution be made a part of the public school stem like the kindergarten.

There is nothing revelutionary in the project so far as the choose are concerned, for it would be but an extension of the kindergarten idea from the play room back to the cradle. But it would complete the revolution of the home. With the father at his club, the mother et her professional cells and the baby in the public infantorium, what would be left of the family by the fireside?

Most striking, however, is the argument advanced for the enterprise. It is said: "There is no mother so unable to give proper care to her beby as the one that is with it every minute of the twentyfour hours; there is no wife so poor as the one that is always at home." A philosophy like that is more militant than smashing windows and throwing hatchets at statesmen.

## Letters From the People

On what day did March 25, 1870, fall?

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Does a man's religion or religious demination affect his eligibility to the esidency? P. P. P.

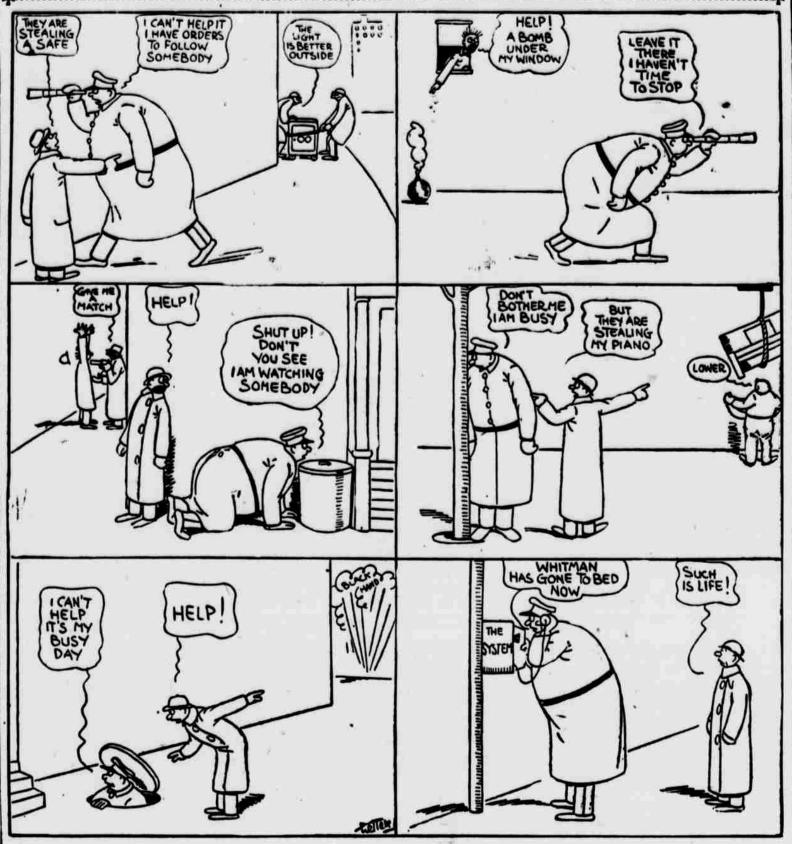
The Latter is to be being World:
Which is correct: "It was made for him and I" or "It was made for him LOUIS W. The Latter is Correct.

The Middleman's Profit. To the Mottor of The Evening World:

I offer readers the following instance of what some commission men do-to help along! A relative of mine once sent 200 barrels of potatoes and To the Editor of The Evening World: two carloads of watermelons to a Are t

potatom. They were \$2.75 per barrel. When they did make returns to the sender they sent a botal of 25 cents per barrel (or \$50 in all), hardly enough to pay for the barrels they were shipped in. For the watermelons—nothing—the freight and commission charges eating it all up! Is it any wonder some fellows can buy houses, autos, &c., and have all the luxuries of life while often the farmer has to Hicksville, N. Y.

Such Is Life! Al br The Press Publishing Co. The New York Erening World.



Jarr illy

"You were looking for the ladies' trimmed hat department?" said the

## Mr. Jarr Is Still in the Awful Throes of a Spring Hat Hunt W HEN the Howard-White-Garrard feud mand a few years ago in Clay county, Ky., a partisan of one faction came to Leutarille to testify in a moonahining case be fore the Federal Court, and a reporter for a buy Mrs. Rangle a hat stepped into the fixed post by the main

\*

Mr. Jarr was about to lie painfully. The money to buy Mrs. Rangle a hat stepped into the fixed post by the main and say he had been. But the floor- and Mrs. Gus a hat as well as Mrs. Jarr entrance while the fixed post by the main Louisville in the walker knew a man of Mr. Jarr's type a hat was crumpled up tightly in Mr. Mr. Jarr back into the maelstrom of Post.

rimmed hat department?" said the raised aloft a well manfoured hand in corwalker, who had a memory worthy which he held a yellow lead pencil, and at the signal a deputy floorwalker

he handed Mr. Jarr a bit of pasteboard

on which was engraved

stood that this leaf of the guidebook is not for automobile OWNERS. precipitated toward and against the taste in hats is exquisite. In fact"-he they have machines. Therefore, they lady on the right-and vice versa. "Exhave no need of conduct. This is we'llcuse me. I'm sure!" and "I BEG your "she is one of our best buyers in the have no need of conduct. This is we'll-cuse me, I'm sure!" and "I BEG your millinery department, and she goes to ten expressly for those whose PRIENDS pardon!" will have to be rung in once in Paris three times a year."

Mr. Jarr save one aching, envious the latest cut. The owner of the car ding, to draw all your savings from the thought to Gus and Rangle, carefree bank before you start. For understand, like the old scratch, but YOU must all the "extras," such as luncheon, stray chesting at Kelley pool nearby, while grace his machine with the latest aug. grace his machine with the latest auto- drinks, automobile vells, &c., that are he was being martyred here upon the

the time of your life taking you out in only some forty or fifty women custom-In a five-passenger car the party-if it his CAR? The least you can do, cerbe other than a joy one—is composed tainly, is to defray TRIVIAL expenses, usually of three ladies and two men even though they may exceed the cost women that the highest-priced hats (the owner and the goat—that's you), of the machine in these days of the suited them best, they found Miss Dill-

Anyway, you'll have to pay, whether "This gentleman desires a hat for his you want to or not, because every auto- good lady," said the floorwalker, and he mobile owner has the head waiter of stood by to block all escape, while mo-every roadhouse fixed to call him out to tioning Mr. Jarr to a gilt chair before "I'm afraid I won't be at all entertain-, the machine on some pretext or other the only unobstructed mirror in the de-

machine properly at the same time. served-leaving the goat (that's you, re- Fo: a few shuddering moments Mr.

By Maurice Ketten The Stories of Famous Novels By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 1-"THE TALE OF TWO CITIES," by Charles Diche

DOIE MANETTE and her father, an old, infirm doctor, had come to London after the doctor's release from the Bastille. Tel before he had offended two powerful French nobles, who had him imprisoned. When the French people cast off the your of the nobility and wrecked the Bastille Manette was set free-a tre shadow of his former self.

Two men in London loved Lucie. One was Charles Darnay, the res gee Marquis d'Evremonde. The other was Sydney Carton, a dissolute young lawyer who looked enough like Darnay to be his brother. Fow decent people would associate with the drunken Carton. Thus Lucie's gentle friendliness made him her slave. Lucie chose Darnay for her husband. But their early married life was rudely interrupted.

A letter of agonized appeal from his French agent sent Darnay back to Paris. Into the very heart of the awful Reign of Terror he ventured. And almost at once he was arrested.

Jacques Defarge and his amason wife were ruling spirits in the mob that swayed Paris in those wild days. And the Evremonde family of old had cruelly wronged the Defarges. Thus Jacques and his wife were like bloodhounds on Darnay's track from the moment the luckless refugee dared set foot in France

The mere fact that a man was of noble birth was enough to send him to the guillotine. Darnay's doom was assured. Dr. Manette, urged by the heart-broken Lucie, pleaded frantically for his son-in-law, urging his own patriotic sufferings as a claim upon France's into the

generosity. But Defarge was ready for him. He proved in open court that Darnay's father and uncle were the two nobles who had caused Manette to be locked into the Bastille and had left him there to rot. Darnay was condemned to die under the guillotine's knife.

lemency were vain. He was at the mercy of the merciless. His girl wife was in despair. Dr. Manette was stricken and crushed by the impending fate of his adored child's husband. Sydney Carton, with no word to any one of his intentions, resolved to stake his own life for Lucie's happiness. In spite of her preference for another man,

the drunkard still loved her with all that was good and noble in his debauched nature. And quietly he set to work to rescue her husband. He had passports for Lucie, Dr. Manette and himself that would enable them to leave France, and he arranged for a quick and safe journey to England on the night before Darnay was to die. Then, by influence and bribery, he managed to

very eve of the execution.

As soon as he was alone in the cell with Darnay Carton forced the condemne man to change clothes with him. Then, overpowering the astonished noble, he drugged him and shouted for the guards to come and carry away the "English-

The guards answered the call. From the costume and general appearance of the senseless man they mistook him for Carton, picked him up and carried him out to a waiting carriage. Thence Lucie and Darnay went

Sacrifice.

Lion's Den.

safely to England, the trick undetected.

Carton, left alone in Darnay's cell, smiled happily at the thought that he had brought back love and happiness to the heart of the woman for whom he was about to lay down his life. Bravely he awaited the hour of death.

At dawn he was thrust into a cart along with a frightened little sewing girl who had been caught in the Revolution's wide-flung net, and together they were wundled off through a yelling mob to the place of execution. Carton comforted and calmed the panic-shaken little girl as they went, giving her new courage for the horrible fate that was to be hers.

They reached the guillotine, at whose foot sat Mme. Defarge and other hags knitting in hand, gloating over the judicial murders. Still with the same quiet smile of victory on his haggard face, Sydney Carton mounted the scaffold,

"It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done.
"It is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

(Next—"VANITY FAIR.")

# The Day's Good Stories

A Constant Struggle.

T WO Irishmen were watching the creats at a field meet, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When one of the athletes jumped

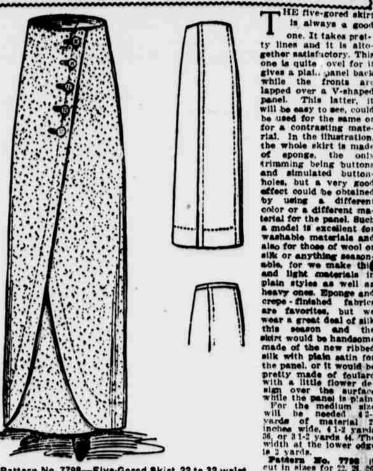
twenty-one feet in the broad jump, Pat remarked "Mike, that was a purty good jamp.

"Yes," says Mike, "it was, but nothing like what we had back on the Ould Sod,"
"Sure," says Pat, "and they never had anything equal to that jump,"
"Yes," says Mike, "and they did. One day tice,"—Judge's Library.

A Dull Job.

"Well, why don't you go home to lunch, too!"

# The May Manton Fashions



one. It takes pret-ty lines and it is alto-gether satisfactory. This one is quite ovel for it gives a plain panel back while the fronts are lapped over a V-shaped panel. This latter, it will be easy to see, could be used for the same or for a contrasting mate. he used for the same or for a contrasting material. In the lituatration, the whole skirt is made of sponge, the only trimming being buttonand simulated button-holes, but a very seed. and simulated buttonholes, but a very good
effect could be obtained
by using a different
color or a different material for the panel. Such
a model is excellent for
washable materials and
also for those of wool or
silk or anything season
able, for we make this
and light materials in
plain styles as well as
heavy ones. Eponge and plain styles as well as heavy once. Eponge and crepe finished fabrics are favorites, but we wear a great deal of silk this season and the skirt would be handsome made of the new ribbed silk with plain satin for the panel, or it would be pretty made of foulard with a little flower design over the surface will the panel is plain. For the medium size will be needed 12-4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 41-2 yards 12, yards 4. The width at the lower odge is 2 yards.

Pattern No. 7798-Five-Gored Skirt. 22 to 32 walst.

Pattern No. 7700 if cut in sizes for 22. 21, 26, 25. 30 and 32 inches walst BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second street (oppo-site Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street, New York, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in coin or stamps for each pattern ordered.

IMPORTANT-Write your address plainly and always specify else wanted. Add two cents for letter postage if in a hurry.

"that ravishing effect"

Güidebook to Gallantry. By Alma Woodward.

MR. JARR was escaping from the department store with the reverse motion upon his generous impulses to buy his wife a surprise gift of a new spring hat. As he dodged the mass play formation

of the shopping women coming in as h Job's record for precocity in profanity, But a graceful form blocked his getat the main entrance nailed him and held him with his glittering eye. At least Mr. Jarr said afterward that !" was his glittering eye, but doubtless i walker's cute little side whiskers. "Have you been walted on?" asked the

## Sam Loyd's Puzzles.



the prospect of becoming a happy of automobile owners.) father, O'Shaughnessy vowed to settle autos, &c., and have all the luxuries nessy's mind was not in a state to denowhere!

of life while often the farmer has to cide upon the proper way to carry out work for nothing? Naturally it scared the terms of the promise. What's the use of spoiling the joy of the and neither seemed to be feeling Mr. What's the use of spoiling the joy of the and neither seemed to be feeling Mr. What's the use of spoiling the joy of the and the terms of the promise. What do our and busted before you get home: (this occasion with bitter thoughts?

Jar: was in the capversation; "a thirty-eight would do her own this farmer from trying it again and friends, especially the members of the last in a monetary sense.) by these means a certain element legal profession, say should be the You will, also, in this geographical po- ward in the light of the moon, you find shopping."

among the commission men are able proper division of O'Shaugnessy's estation be unable to see ANY of the it possible to hold BOTH rosy palms. I want hats for three ladies," mutto boost prices.

R. F. tate? ANSWER to "MARITAL scenery; for on the instant that the without letting the lady on the right."

Have at your tongue's tip a store of short, new forms of apology. Because.

a while, of course.

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is not for automobile OWNERSare automobile owners.

First, buy a complete motoring rig of I forgot to warn you, in the beginmobile toggery, or he won't ask you acquired en route are paid for by YOU, altar of Fashion.

There is always a lady who will shrick: rampant roadhouse. me ride with you in front!"

Then the owner will say in ante-autopsical accents: ing. You know you can't talk and run a just before it's time for the bill to be partment. That is, not unless your guests have taken out life insurance policies before taken out life insurance policies taken out life insurance policies before taken out life insurance policies taken out life

was not acquainted with the C. O. D. Jarr's fish. The edges of the bills experient. Men go in stores, select what they want, pay for it and lug it away with them. Mr. Jarr's hands held no trimmed hats; he carried no pasteboard hatboxes.

Sal. Jarr back into the maeistrom of merchandising.

"Son," said the clansman seriously, "things were hat way with his captive, the floorwalker soon reached a cleared with them. Mr. Jarr's hands held no trimmed hats; he carried no pasteboard of shopping in a great department store.

Laying a gentle but detaining clasp

"Really," he said, "really, you know,

Jumping in Ireland. I feel sure I'll make a horrible mistake if I try to buy any ladles' hats. I'll

have my wife do it."

But it is an axiom with all shop people to let no prospective customer es "My card," said the floorwalker, and

rockmorton Mulligatawney, Main Aisle Manager, Big Bargain Basaar. .........

"I will see you are satisfactorily

again. Anyway, it makes a hit with the Why not? Isn't the owner giving you. In a quiet part of the store where

And if, when you're turning home- s'x A thirty-eight would do her own

PROBLEM"-They were married thirty- lady on your left beseeches you to ad- know what your left hand deeth-and "A Mormon" murnured the salesmix years, or when the bride was eight mire an exquisite bit her eye has fallen vice versa-you will be voted a "perfect lady, and she must have given a secret there years of age. The husband was on, the lady on your right grabs your dear" and a "duck of a man" and there eignal, for in an instant Mr. Jarr was thirty at the time, so that to-day he is arm wildly and entreats you not to miss limit an automobile owner in the city the centre of interest of the lady has mpe won't gift for your serviced many purious and selless alike.